

**Women's Meetings
Club Activities
Social Events**

Social Side of City Life

The Daily Poem

IT WAS HER SMILE
That filled me with an ale
thought
Of swans dancing on a white
Or red-winged swans swinging full
Of sparkling trade and mighty
Or purple depths with snapping dog-
fish fraught with fear.
And here I am in an island
ice.
Of course and swaying cora tree,
I dreamed the while her flashing
It has the languor of a southern air,
The thrill of youth that simple gran-
A hint of song and rising passion's
And embutes when the robes of
And it seems like windward shades of earth-
ly care
And some suggestion made of love
united.
—David Polwe, in Neptune Low.

The Capital clubs are holding one of their annual balls Saturday evening at the Macdonald hotel on Friday evening. These dances are always well attended and great pleasure by the members and their friends.

The Canadian chapter, L.D.C., will hold Valentine dance Friday afternoon, February 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, 115th street, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Nearly sixty tables were played at the bridge and 500 party given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the D.E. in Memorial Hall on Wednesday evening. The tables were set up in the rear of the hall and the recent reception the many guests Mr. W. D. Speer and Mr. H. A. Martin were chairman of the cards, and the pretty prizes won were a pair of gloves, a perfume bottle, a soup and saucer, chin vase, etc. The cards were drawn by the following ladies: Madeline First, Madame Amye, second, Mrs. M. O. Patterson, third, Mrs. Orville Proctor, fourth, Mrs. G. C. Proctor had charge of the tea-table. The proceeds of the bridge and 500 party are to be given to the Canadian Red Cross.

The secretary of the W.A. of Christ Church gave a very well attended tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McLean on Tuesday afternoon. Receiving with Mrs. Robert McLean was Mrs. J. S. Scott, J. B. Scott. The tea table which was set up and the wedges were served by the following ladies: Madeline First, Madame Amye, second, Mrs. M. O. Patterson, third, Mrs. Orville Proctor, fourth, Mrs. G. C. Proctor had charge of the tea-table. The proceeds of the bridge and 500 party are to be given to the Canadian Red Cross.

Mrs. John Clark had left Edmonton for the Coast, where she will spend a few weeks.

Emily Watson, the well known Toronto artist, resident in the United States, will be in Ottawa shortly to make arrangements for another of his pictures. Some of his works at the Art Galleries, the National Building, White in Canada, Mr. W. H. Watson, Mr. W. H. Watson, Wyndham Sack, and possibly some friends in Edmonton and Calgary.

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The Edmonton Bulletin

SECOND SECTION

The Edmonton Bulletin

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1924.

TAKING CHARGE?

At the convention of the U.M.W.A., a majority of the delegates have voted to deprive President Lewis of the powers of appointment conferred upon him by the constitution of the organization. With reference, no doubt, to his action in suspending the charters of several Nova Scotia locals and in suspending officials to force them to resign, it is difficult to understand how this appears to be the case. It rather looks as though the attempt the president has apparently been making of late to bring the radical element of the organization into line had kicked back, and put the "reds" in control of the executive machinery.

THE "NATIONAL" AND POLITICS

New Brunswick Conservatives are after the scalps of the Dominion Ministers for not administering the affairs of the National railway in such way as to pour all the traffic through the ports of St. John and Halifax. Mr. Meighen ought to remind his friends in that province that the National railways will have to be kept clear of politics, in his judgment, if the system is ever to pay its way. The management of the enterprise could have no conceivable purpose in sending traffic to Portland, Maine, and other New England ports, unless it pays the National system better to permit the flow in that direction than to try to restrict it to Canadian channels. The demand of the New Brunswick Conservatives is that the National system be taken over by the state, should be set aside, and the railway operated in the interests of certain people regardless of the effect upon the railway's finances. That is introducing politics into the question, and doing it with a vengeance. If political parties in all the provinces were like those in New Brunswick, there would have to be an increase in the average earning power of the tax-payers beyond precedent and beyond hope. If the school boards cannot get along with half the taxes collected from the community, then the fault must lie with the boards and not with the council or the taxpayers.

The proposed rate will this year give the boards a total of \$1,170,000. Last year they received \$1,171,000. Their preliminary estimate for this year is \$1,198,000. If the trustees cannot bring the proposed expenditure out of a total of that magnitude into balance up off-hand, then there is good ground for the claim that council should be allowed to go over the estimates and tell them where to economize.

POOLS AND MORE POOLS

The United Farmers of Manitoba say they are tired standing on the brink. They, too, have decided to take a plunge into a wheat pool. Under imposition of course of poor crops, small returns and growing mortgages. And the Alberta Legislature is to simplify the procedure by which farmers may organize and incorporate associations to sell farm products, like wheat, etc. Whatever may think about it, and whatever others may think about it, the prairie farmer is headed toward co-operative marketing. He has come to a very definite conclusion that while he does the work somebody else collects the profits. And he makes the deduction that if he eliminates the middleman, the profits will come to himself. Perhaps he is right and perhaps he isn't, but there is no doubt about that being his present line of reasoning and motive of action. For better or worse, prosperity or disappointment, he is out to create selling agencies which will turn into his own pockets the profits of the market.

Where the program will end, unless disaster overtakes the wheat pools, there is no telling. If wheat pools, why not coarse grain pools, cattle pools, hog pools, mille pools and egg pools? These follow logically, and to the present disposition of the farmer seems to be to try them all.

BUYING THEM OFF

Apparently the only way the country can get rid of the excess legions of civil servants, as called by the previous Dominion Governments, and sheltered against dismissal by the Civil Service Commission, is to pension them off. The jobholders refuse to quit, unless there is a salary attached to quitting. A special committee of Parliament at last session tried to find ways and means to pay the unneeded ones off the payroll, and the only scheme it could suggest was to bring in a new superannuation bill and give them a life annuity to get out. This the Government proposes to do at the coming session. It is a cumbersome, costly and absurd way of reducing the staff and cutting expenses. But what else can be done?

The host are camped in the departmental offices, and are given a life grip on their jobs by the bureaucratic Civil Service Act and the Commission which administers it. Paying tribute is never pleasant, but when other means fail and money runs even the departments and tax-payers have to submit. As an experiment we have no other way to cut expenses in that direction, the Government is doing the sensible thing to superannuate enough of the supernumeraries to bring staffs down to a business basis. The saving will be the difference between the salaries they now draw and the amount of the pensions they will have to be paid to get rid of them.

CURBING THE SCHOOL BOARDS

The charter amendments committee of the city council approves the plan suggested by Commissioner Yorath for restricting the liberty of the school boards to spend money. There are two proposals involved. One is that the estimates of the boards should be submitted to council for approval before the funds asked for are handed over. The other is that the boards should not be entitled to demand a sum greater than would be provided by a tax rate of 20 mills imposed upon an assessment equivalent to \$1,000 per head of the population of the city.

Objectio will be taken that if the estimates of the boards have to run the gauntlet at the council table, the boards will be put at the mercy of the council in matters of detail. Conceivably difficulties might arise under that arrangement, though they are hardly imminent. The tax-payers of the city have never been so niggardly where the schools are concerned, and a council which hoped to curtail popular favor by needless meddling with the functions of the school boards would be making a cardinal mistake. And as council has to find the money to take care of the schools, it is only reasonable to assume that it is proposed to spend the money that is demanded from it. The suggestion to set a maximum rate for school purposes is strongly advisable, and the rate suggested is high enough to fairly meet the needs of the city. A dollar per head, or a fair figure at which to start, is the assessment of the city for purposes of the calculation, one year taken with another, and a hundred percent set off against times of depression. A rate of eight mills per head is high enough to keep a school running properly if it contains police and fire protection, the protection of streets, and all other purposes chargeable against taxation, another 20 mills would bring the tax-rate up to 40 mills. That is high enough, in my opinion, far higher than justified in most cases, and higher than the tax-payers could stand as a percentage of their income. A higher rate may be levied this year, and that higher rates are being levied in other cities at present, are facts which do not disprove the theory that the rates are not normal, and if taxation were to be stabilized at this present level, there would have to be an increase in the average earning power of the tax-payers beyond precedent and beyond hope. If the school boards cannot get along with half the taxes collected from the community, then the fault must lie with the boards and not with the council or the taxpayers.

The proposed rate will this year give the boards a total of \$1,170,000. Last year they received \$1,171,000. Their preliminary estimate for this year is \$1,198,000. If the trustees cannot bring the proposed expenditure out of a total of that magnitude into balance up off-hand, then there is good ground for the claim that council should be allowed to go over the estimates and tell them where to economize.

Current Comment

PRUDENCE AND PREJUDICE

RABBI CITY—It is not an agreeable thing for enemies of Germany to set about, only a few years after the conflict, to put the vanquished nation on its feet. But if conditions in Europe are to be believed, the most sensible thing the Government could do with the system would be to give it away to anybody who would take it, and pay its debts. If the National system is to be made pay its way it ought to be given a decent chance to do it.

A TRAP DOOR TO THE LEAGUE—The Chicago Tribune—A shambles! It is a sham. It is as dead as a doornail, and it deserves to be buried. No one hopes it can be given an appearance of popularity. It is a camel's head, and there is not one honest heart on the head. It is a trap door, as aptly designed as any trap door ever seen. The trustees cannot bring the proposed expenditure out of a total of that magnitude into balance up off-hand, then there is good ground for the claim that council should be allowed to go over the estimates and tell them where to economize.

DO NOT EAT DOG.—If perpetual war between our industry and employed were the true principle of our industrial system, then we would have the deadness of the other. There is no place for the deadness of the other. When they have still left to live, the other, who are destroyed, will not be able to live again.

Interest while the employer and the employee are infinitely greater than the interests which divide them. The interest of the employer is the profit of the industry; what unites them is the interest of the workers, who are the backbone of every country.

There is still a long way to travel before the world can arrive at this point.

But it is on its way.

Today we must do our part in this dispute by personal sacrifice.

When they become still better educated they will leave that way just as simple as a flat field is simple.

Books have helped that end.

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10 per line per day.
20 per line for two days.
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(Count 4 words to line). Figures in
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11—Electric Wood

12—Dentists

13—Plumbing

14—Furniture

15—General

16—Patents

17—Physicians & Surgeons

18—Plumbers

19—Plumbers

20—Lost and Found

21—Misplaced

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23—Musical Instruments

24—Music Teachers

25—Optometrists

26—Painters

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44—Wanted to Find

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